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Her vaudeville entertainment at the Lyric Hall Thursday evening cleared \$71. The midget is exactly ninety-nine Hounte Thornton's Silver Showers months old, but she did everything her To the Editor:



LITTLE LILLIAN. elf, from soliciting advertising to

getting the Lyric Hall for nothing. Her friends volunteered to sing, dance, whistie, recite or play for the Sick Bables'
Fund, and the show was a good one.
Here is a list of the people who took part
in vandeville and the character of their
entertainment:

fames P. Kennedy, comic songs; James states F. Kenneny, comic songs; James istley song; George W. Johnson, whisting; Constance Wallace, fancy dancer. A. Kahn, monologue; Annie Edwards, songs; Harry W. Thayer, funny sylings; Miss McDermott, recitations or Connolly, Mr. Lewis, Miss Tames and Little Linian, cust in "Stars Beyond ar Reach," Foreman and West, sketch and Anges Tames, recitation, and Little Linian, and Little Linian, cust in "Stars Beyond ar Reach," Foreman and West, sketch

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Will B. Pex,
Leranton,
Nelson and Netson,
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money collected by Miss Bonnie Thornton on the Madison Square Roof Carden last evening for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund.

J. V. GOTTSCHALK,

July 20. Business Manager, M. S. G.

Great Little Brooklyn Boys. Leroy See, Julius Burrow, Harold Grant, Loui George Hopper, Freddie Roth and Malin Brooklyn, have raised the handsome sum of \$25 for "The Evening World" "Sick Haby Fund by a magic lantern exhibition. They rustical shout and induced Real Estate Agent John Pull-man to let them have a couple of large rooms at \$78 Fresident street, Brooklyn, cent free, for the exhibition, which was most successfully carried out ou last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. in Brooklyn, have raised the handsome sum o

Three Hold a Fair.

A fair was held at 252 East One Hundred and old; Johanna Messich, eleven years old, an Marie Gaffney, eight years old. Proceeds \$1 to the Sick Babies. LYDIA BAEHR.

The Sea Beach Palace Band.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find Post-Office money order for \$1.25 that I have collected from the members of my band for the Sick Habita' Fund, and we hope that it will do some good towards reliev-ing the suffering little ones.

AHMAND PUTZ, Leader,
and Members of Sea Beach Palace Band, Coney Island.

Small Stand--Big Result. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$19, which was collected

for the Sick Babies' Fund at a small toy stand gotten up by the following:

Helena O'Connor, Annie Biesler, Jutte Mullins, Christian Anderson, Bella Dunne. Minnie Hughes.

229 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

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you the proceeds, hoping it will help to reliev

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Maggie Benhuelt, Mary Heelty,
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I could not get more money, for the sick babies

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$5.70, which was collected at an

evening fair given by C. Lichs, R. Camble S. NcDowell and Miss O. Garrett. May it alie

Two Cents a Minute.

Brooklyn Boys and Girls.

Fund from some boys and girls on Herkimes street, who had an entertainment and charged

Frank H. Brynon, Jenny Atwater, George R. Manning, Grace Duryes, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Six Little Collectors.

girls collected. Hoping it wil do much good an-

wishing it were more, we remain.

Hirdle Ankel,
May Williams,
Gertle Lisner,

153 East Forty-eighth street.

A Mount Vernon Fair.

ceeds of a fair given by seven little girls for th

ceein of a fair given by seven little girls for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, May Hendricks, Georgie Hendricks, Killa Cavanagh, Kittle Mctlellan, Sophie Lowery, Ldm Uhler, Aggie Noisa, St. West One Hundred and Twenty-neventh street St. West One Hundred and Twenty-neventh street

Ella Coulter's Entertainment.

tertainment given on Monday, July 16, at 894 Eighth avenue, in aid of the Sick Babler' Fund. Conducted by Ella Coulter, aged twelve

years, assisted by Lillie Carolin, aged twelve

nine years; Katte Riger, aged seven years; Tillie Eriach, aged seven years; Madeline Carolin, aged five years, and Master Willie Carolin, aged eight years. FLLA COULTER, 524 Eighth avenue.

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ONE WHICH KNOWS JESUS.

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and made by two little girls for the ber some sick baby. Gertrude Rothgesser, Gertrude Knust.

Your Letter Will Appear Later.

All letters from contributors to the Sick Sable

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IRMA V. ROSENBERG,
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Eightieth Street Girls.

To the Editor: We, the charitable girls of Eightiefs street Bables' Fund, and have collected \$5, which we Mabel McAuliffe, Preda Schier, Francia Stern, Sadie Heyderman, Maggie McAuliffe, Pauline Banham, littelle Heyderman, Bahy Tessie Heyderman

A Successful Little Fair.

To the Editor: Seventeenth street, between First and Seconcause, and may it help some poor child through

this world
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do a great deal of good to the sirk bables.

ACOB ISRAELSON, aged thirteen years;

SOL ISRAELSON, aged eleven years;

THOMAS KEELER, aged eleven years;

ARTHUR HORKIMER, aged eleven years;

JOSEPH BRADY, aged nine years; To the Editor: Julius Goodman, 305 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, and Emma Harris and Millie Priedman, of 2265 First avenue, send 30 cents to the Bick Babies' Fund.

Guante Got Fifty Cents.

To the Editor: little daughter, Gussie Felix, was doing a mong and a fine contertion act, including cart-wheels, fipplape and handsprings, in a manner which would do credit to a much older performer She is only five years of age. Fifty thrown to her on the stage, and I advised he

to give it to the Sick Bables' Fund. Anything that she is able to do to help the sick bables she will certainly do. MRS. CLAXTON.
Of Felix & Claxton, 339 East Ninetleth street.

To the Editor: Inclosed please and 36 to help along the cause

Self-impised fine for losing umbrella, 25 centa C. G. MONSALVE.

From Easie and Ruby.

To the Editor: Inclosed and 40 cents for the sick babies-ti cents from Ruby Hoffman, one year old: 25

Queen Victoria Personally Arranges a De Reszke Programme.

Cat in "The Middleman."

Funny Disitlusion Caused by a Black

Wyndham Rehearsing His Company on a Stage in His Garden.

viate the sufferings of many a little one. The fair was held at Woodlawn N. Y. OLIVE GARRETT, Secretary, novelties in theatricals. in thirty-nine minutes, one boy and four girls To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$1 for the Sick Public

the De Reszkes. prolonged
The Princess of Wales, accompanied and India.

by a brilliant suite, was present on Tues.

Even in the best-regulated theatres day last at Sarah Bernhardt's perform- ludicrous stage mishaps are not unance of "La Femme de Claude." The auoience applanded virorously, and Mme. Bernhardt was recalled repeatedly. But the enthusiasm displayed was called forth by the wonderful art of the great actress, and not by the play.

E. S. Willard has extended his season at the Comedy Theatre, as "The Professor's Love Story" has been drawing better than at first expected. Charles Wyndham certainly does his

best to make the rehearsals of his company as agreeable as possible. When Lady Violet Greville's play was being prepared for production at the Criterion he took the entire company down to Brighton for several days and rehearsed in a large private salon at the Metropole. than this. He has had a tiny stage and it is on these miniature boards years; Cecilia Gray, aged twelve years; Blanche Pugh, aged eleren years; Katle Kennedy, aged shaded from the sun, though in the open air, that the first rehearsals of Henry Arthur Jones's new play, due at the Criterion early in the Autumn, are tak-

At ordinary rehearsals it is alm possible to get anything like a comfortable meal, but at Mr. Wyndham's "Theatre Royal, Back Garden," the creature comforts of the performers are most carefully looked after by Mrs. Wynd-

Henry Irving has lent the Lyceum fo a special matinee next Monday by members of the Actors' Association and oth ers, among the people who are to appea being Sarah Bernhardt, who, during he present stay, has several times given he services in the aid of charity. gramme is to conclude with the play scene from "A Midsummer Night" Dream," with George Anson, E. J. Lonnen, J. L. Shine, Harry Paulton, Lionel Rynold, Fanny Brough, Carlotta Addison and Beatrice Lamb in the principal parts The supers will also all be prominent actors and actresses. Performances of this kind always cause as much amuse ment to the performers as to the audiave, and gagging is the order of the

afternoon. soon have thought of flying as of under-taking a tour round the whole Englishspeaking world. Now, such enterprise are of quite common occurrence. Early in September George Edwardes sends to America a powerful burlesque company. whose tour will open with a ten weeks season in New York. Their principal plece is "A Gaiety Girl," which has had such a phenomenal success at the Prince of Wales's. But "In Town" will also be For bilious headache and all other conditions resulting played. After visiting the chief towns from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills.

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stores, or write to B. F. Allen Several interesting engagements have been made by George Edwardes in conlection with the English touring com-

pany of "A Galety Girl." Nina Martino of "La Petite Paristenne" fame, will play the important part of Mina, and two sons of Nellie Parren will also be in the cast. Miss Martino is now having dan-

of the management.

As an instance of nineteenth century precocity, it may be mentioned that Syll ney Eilison, the stage manager at the

Maud Hobson, who played the part of the "Galety Girl" in London, but will not go to America, has just had her portrait painted by Markham Skinworth. She is seated in a gilt chair, bebroidered with gold and edged with hunger. LONDON, buy 21.—Asset from Sarah sable. The jewels she is wearing are Shortly after 1 o'clock Policeman Will-Bernhardt, the wack has been devoid of all turquoises, the comb in her half, her jam Sellman, at Forty-sixth street and necklace and bracelets consisting of Fifth avenue naticed a curious figure Operatic and dramatic performances most handsome and valuable stones standing by the iron fence near th before the court are so frequent as to no Maod Hobson is worshipped by the house of Joseph W. Marper, the publinger attend much attention. For injection, and sourcely lister, on the corner, At first he stance, on Wednesday last the two be a day passes but she receives extraval thought it was a child, for the fence is Reszk a were commanded to appear at gant presents of jewelry, many of them

The same evening Sigrid Arnoldson, item had lost none of its cunning, starts on Davies and Sig. Ancona sang before the a provincial tour with his own company Queen, the Czarewitch and other mem-on the 13th prox. He will return to bers of the royal family and their guests, town in December with two new plays, Cowen played the piano. The Queen and after their production it is not personally arranged the programme for unlikely that he will set forth on a

gueen and after their production it is not a hotel, that's a private residence.

The prolonged tour in America, Australia and india.

Even in the best-regulated theatres reforming the following due to the theatrical support of Mme.

The known. A most amusing instance of Mme. dislilusioning, due to the theatrical support of Mme.

But persittion that it is necessary to have a called cat "behind," is reported from the provent of the following cat "behind," is reported from the provent of the following that the woman was demented, Sellman started with her to the station in East Fifty-third street. She walked quietly along Fifth avenue by the policeman's side, save that now and then she would stop before a house and then she would stop before a house. oven and finds that he has discovered the long-lost secret of making a certain old ware. In the beginning of the act Blenkarn dwells at length upon the excessive heat to which the clay has been subjected, and he has to wait a long time before the oven has sufficiently cooled to enable him to pull down the bricks. The actor had just reached the were beginning to crash upon the floor. when a large black cat appeared at the orifice andl caped upon the stage. Th this unrehearsed effect can be readily

Oscar Beringer has written a two-act play, "The Plot of His Story," founded on a story by Morley Roberts, who started life by running away from an uncongenial home and serving for many months before the mast. Morley Roberts is ag reat favorite at the Authors' Club, to the members of which he often related his manifold adventures. He is too much of a rolling stone, however ever to make a great name. At present he is believed to be in San Francisco. employed as a detective, but his friends have received no news of him fo months past.

Joseph Pasco Fatally Injured. A man, supposed to be Joseph Pasco, of At orney street, was run over and fatally injure by a train, between Portchester and Rye, N. Y. orday. Pasco is unknown at the address. The injured man is at the Portches

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Windsor Castle during the afternoon, sent by anonymous donors.

They obeyed, naturally, and sang a selection of soles and duets from various ance in "King Kodak," showed that operas. Tosti presided at the piano, ten had lost once of its cunning, starts on had lost once of its cunning. "What are you doing here?" asked

"What are you was the pitiful reply. "On I'm so hungry." was the pitiful reply. "Do you think I could get anything to eat in that big hotel?"

That's not a hotel, that's a private

and then she would stop before a house and say:

"Now, you know, they might be able to give us a chop in there."

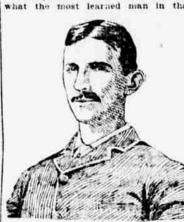
At the station the complained bit-terly of being hungry. Sergt. Kane suc-ceded finally in getting her name and address, then he sent to Bellevue Hos-pital for an ambulance, and had the little woman taken to the instane pa-vilion.

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